LATEST THING IN SPORTS

Outside Observations

WHITE HOPE, GOES ON WITH WEINERT

New York, July 19,-Charley Weinert gave Tom Cowler, Jim Corbett's envyweight protege, a tryout yesterheavyweight process, a tryon years fay at Douglaston, in I he boxed three three-minute rounds with the big fellow, Jack Bulger. Weinert's manager, acted as referee, while Corbett held the watch.

After the tryont Weinert declared that Cowler has the making of a fine technique. "We is strong and husky as lighter. "He is strong and husky as well as clever," he said, and others who saw the trial agreed with him. Cerbett was very interested in Weinert and praised his obverness.

PRIZE OF \$2,000 FOR NEW LONDON GOLF TOURNAMENT

PODENEY PELLENS ARE OF THENKING VARREDY

Bridgeport Gun Club Captures State Title

The Bridgepost team captured the state championship, at the shoot held saturday afternoon at the ranges or the Pahquique club in Danbury. The local boys broke 467 out of a possible 506 targets. C. W. Vanispene of this city was winner of the individual honwas winner of the individual hon Van Stone was not only high gu with a mark of 146 but he won the county title as well as the special even of 25 targets.

Grand Circuit Opens

On Cleveland Track

Cleveland, July 19.- Cool breezes Kansas City 48 feature event and had a field of twelve of which Hall Bey was expected to be the favorite. This is a three heat race. The other clases are:

2:08 trot, two in three; 2:07 pace, thre heats; Forest City sweepstakes, two year old trot, two heats.

An increase of 10 per cent in wages, granted by the Jellico Ceal Co., in Ball County, Ky., ended a strike at all





vices of King Cole, at one time the terror of all batsmen. When the season opened Cole was on the sick list, and there he remained u til reseason opened Cole was on the sick list, and there he remained u til reseason, when he was given a chance to pitch. Although he lost his first game, he showed that he still has some of his old time form, and the fans are hoping that he soon will round to and become one of the dependable pitchers on the Yankees' staff. If Cole gets back to his old time form he will win many a game for the Yanks before the season ends.

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Cincinnati in Boston. Chicago in Philadelphia (2).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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GAMES TODAY. New York in St. Louis (2). Washington in Cleveland. Philadelphia in Detroit.

REM-ARMS SQUAD TRAMPLE ON YOSTS

The Remington-Arms baseball players, undisturbed by talk of strikes and other troubles, went merrily at the task of beating the Rem-Yosts yesterday at Yost field. When the battle was over the Rem-Arms boys had won

Speed Finn of the Yosts was given poor support but showed he was there by fanning 11. Griffin, the former Ho'y Cross shortstop, won applause by handling ten chances without an er-

ford so the third game of the Yost series will be played later. The score:

Remington-Yost. ab. r. 1b. p.o. White, rf. 3 Cunningham, 2b. . . 3 Totals 33 3 9 24 Remington-Arns.

Griffin, ss. Gaudett, 2b. Sherwood, 3b. Noble, 1b. 4

*Batted for Cunningham in ninth

Reilly, Cole, Cerago. First on balls, off Tone 5; off Finn 2. First on errors, Amrs 2; Yost 1. Left on bases, play here next Sunday but on account of having a double header scheduled for next Sunday, they declined to work Stolen bases, Griffin, Corkins, Tone. Struck out, by Tone 1, by Finn 11.
Double plays, Griffin to Gaudett.
Wild pitch, Finn. Umpire, McCann.
Time, 1:32.

SINGERS WIN EXCITING CONTEST FROM ANNEX PLAYERS AT NEWFIELD

started things going in the first in-ning; a pass, two sacrifices and three exciting. Some wonderful fielding by

the Annex prevented the locals from scoring in the seventh. Whitcomb, the Bridgeport boy. played a wonderful game at short for the visitors, accepting everything that came his way without any trouble. Hoffman pitched a good game, allowhits. Rollowing is the score by in-

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COLLEGE ATHLETICS DO NOT PAY, SAY WRITERS Montreal 3 11 Providence 6 8

College athletics do not pay, in spite of the huge gate receipts at important football games in this country, according to statistics that have 182 News. The Eli publication, in its desire to disprove the commonly accepted belief that colleges and universitles reap large profits from athletics, chose three colleges of the United States as typical of the three kinds of institutions that are involv-

Princeton was selected to represent the so-called "big coilege" of the east; Williams was taken as a representative of the smaller eastern inhiladelphia 7 9 3 stitutions, and the University of Mich. igan was agreed on as typical of the middle western college.

Of the three colleges that were considered. Princeton shows the great- Harrisburg 36 est annual net revenue, which Montreal 37 amounts to \$1,412.50 for the year. Richmond 35 Williams reports a deficit of ap- Toronto 35 proximately \$2,000, and the Univers- Rochester 31 ity of Michigan has a surplus of only Jersey City 29

The low not profit of Michigan is due to the fact, however, that most of the profits were expended on a new stadium that is now being constructed at Ann Aarbor, the first unit of which will accommodate 13,000 persons, and the ultimate capacity of which will be from 52,000 to 55,-

Football shows the greatest profit at both Princeton and Michigan, but at Williams there was a deficit in this sport. The football revenue at Princeton was \$38,884 and at Michi- Springfield 27 gam about \$30,000. Baseball at Hartford 26
Princeton returned a prolit of \$9,381. New Haven 27 but at Michigan showed a loss of Pawtucket 24 \$2,722. Track caused a net loss of New Bedford 24 \$600 at Princeton and \$4,012 at Brockton 24 * 25

Minor sports resulted in a loss to all BREAK THREE WORLD'S three colleges, and the small profits made in football were used in paying. their deficits. At Williams each student is taxed \$17 as his contribution for athletics, and by levying such a final adjustment of the scores in Satsum on the undergraduates it is possi-ble to make up all the losses sustain-sition indoor swimming championships

The Yale paper, in gathering its statistics, did not include either Harvard or Yale, which both made great sums during the past football season, because of the fact that the two universities realize much greater profits from this form of athletics than the general rum of colleges and universities in the United States.

In the 300-yard relay, each member

STANDARD OF PLAYING IN MAJOR LEAGUES IS LOWER

McGraw and Other Headliners Say That Accounts for Close Race

Corkins, the Arms catcher, nabbed has brought forth many reasons for off. every Yest player who tried to steal. the change, but none seems more Even Manager McGraw of the Glants He is a former Bridgeport backstop. plausible than the one offered by a says that the standard of all the clubs Tone, who twirled for the winners, prominent baseball official yesterday. In the National league is below par, in the fourth, scoring another in the sidn't seem to have much but the This explanation is that the standard He says that if he had a club like the seventh and squeezing in still another Yosts couldn't keep the ball away from of playing this year is not up to that Giants of 1908 he would be so far out in the eighth. Cicotte relieved Faber the fielders. Next Sunday the Arms of former years. The fact that nu- in front that there would be no chance players play the Poli team in Hart- merous batsmen who have slumped of catching it. The managers of the

> players in the National league this this season is a renewed ambition season has brought about an equaliz- which has been incited because they ing of the strength of the clubs which can see far enough ahead to realize is unusual at this stage of the pennant that the prosperity of the ball player race. It was necessary for managers is going to get a big setback just as to pick their teams early this season, soon as baseball conditions adjust and there has been no opportunity to themselves. The invasion of the Fedimprove their strength as in the days eral league during the last few seasons before the retrenchment policy.
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woefully during the past few season weaker clubs have put forth the argument hitting at a high clip this year, meth that their clubs are up in the while the pitchers who failed to show any marked effectiveness are now shown such remarkable improvement pitching winning ball, causes this offi-cial to say that the majors are not is not considered by older heads in the playing as high-class baseball as in game.

Another reason advanced for the im The curtailing of the number of proved playing of some of the veterans The active career of a pitcher ordi- power of the ball play- and indicanarily is not long. So if pitchers like tions are already being noticed that Jack Coombs. Big Ed Walsh, Nap this condition will not last.

Down the Line With Wagner

The Brooklyn National management | days are rapidly leaving the ship, stufhas written Secretary Reddy of the Bridgeport team that it will bring the Dodgers to Newfield park for an exhibition game August 29 or September 5. up against Detroit yesterday. The Pittsburgh Pirates are willing to come here August 29 and as that is the only open date they have the local club flinger, made Washington go 13 in-Summary: Two base hits, White 2, will probably book the Pirates and tackle the Dodgers on September 5. Morton had a better club than Cleve-The New York Glants were asked to land behind him he'd have one of the have agreed to come here later in the world's boxing title. Although Young

The present western trip has been a poor one financially for the New this handicap. Horation Bottomly, owner of John Bull, a big English where the attendance is poor, they managed to play their scheduled for the match. Yes, that's the name heroes. Hanlon, McGraw, Jenniaus Baltimore Britanius Britanius Baltimore Britanius Bri managed to play their scheduled for the match. Yes, that's the name games but in Detroit, where the fans of the weekly. Before a fair attendance the Annex, of New Haven, went down to defeat in a good contest at Newfield park only profitable day for the American of the weekly.

Baseball doesn't always run in the family. Raymond Alexander, brother only profitable day for the American of the Weekly.

Baseball doesn't always run in the family. Raymond Alexander, brother only profitable day for the American of the Phillies, has been released by Omaha, Nector of the Phillies, has been released by Omaha, Nector of the Phillies, has been released by Omaha, Nector of the Weekly. yesterday afternoon. The visitors can leaguers, rain stopped yesterday's braska, of the Western league.

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International League.

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At Providence—

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Second Game.

Buffalo 39

Richmond 35

Toronto 35

Toronto in Buffalo.

Providence in Jersey City.

No games were scheduled.

COLONIAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

San Francisco, July 19.-From the

In the 800-yard relay, each member

Won. Lost, P.C.

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Richmond in Harrisburg. Rochester in Montreal.

Toronto 5 8 Harrisburg 4 10

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

At Jersey City-1st Game. R. H. E.

Guy Morton, the former Waterbury nings before winning yesterday. best records in the American league.

Ahearn is much very lighter than winning Orioles, Charley was between Willard, the British writers think his seven and ten years old when the superior cleverness will make up for famous Baltimore Birds were leading

There are some good boxing bouts the world's record for the mile run, hits netted three runs. The local team tied the score in the fifth. Each team scheduled for New York this week. will leave at once for San Francisco Dunn's International League club scoring in the sixth made things more clash at Ebbetts field, Brooklyn, to-morow night and Wednesday night at on the coast he will make an effort thought he had the makings of a first morow night and Wednesday night at the St. Nicholas Rink, Charley White and Kid Lewis will mingle.

In spite of the fact that his com-

> of a four-man team going 75 yards; the lilinois A. C.'s men broke their own world's record by 2 1-5 seconds, going in 2:42 2-5. Miss Frances Cowells of by Boston, and Stallings soon made this city established a new American women's record for 220 yards, swimming the distance in 3:20, or 5 2-5 sec-

John J. Graw will celebrate today John J. Graw will celebrate today Schmidt is two inches over six fee the thirteenth anniversary of his ac-Giants. The scrappy pilot of the big is to hold his arm out rigid and legistration in the scrappy pilot of the big is to hold his arm out rigid and legistration in the scrappy pilot of the big is to hold his arm out rigid and legistration in the scrappy pilot of the big is to hold his arm out rigid and legistration in the scrappy pilot of the big is to hold his arm out rigid and legistration in the scrappy pilot of the big is to hold his arm out rigid and legistration in the scrappy pilot of the big is to hold his arm out rigid and legistration in the scrappy pilot of the big is to hold his arm out rigid and legistration in the scrappy pilot of the big is to hold his arm out rigid and legistration in the scrappy pilot of the big is to hold his arm out rigid and legistration in the scrappy pilot of the big is to hold his arm out rigid and legistration in the scrappy pilot of the big is to hold his arm of the big is to hold town boys began his managerial Maranville isn't so very heavy, but Rochester 6 14 2 his thirteenth annum as commander ball. of the Giants that McGraw's club, which seemed a certain pennant win-Giants regain their lost prestige.

RED SOX SEIZE LEAD BY BEATING WHITE SOX SOUAD

Chicago, July 19.—The Boston Red Six after a long, stern chase forged ahead of the White Sox in the American league race by beating Rowland's men 6 to 2 yesterday before an end New York, July 19.—The sensational Rucker and Christy Mathewson keep the White Sox eating out of his hand return of several veteran pitchers to up their fine work they will prove ex- after the first inning while Faber of form in the major leagues this season that the standard oplaying has fallen Every error made by the White Son

counted in the scoring. Wood was directly responsible three of Boston's runs, driving in one seventh and squeezing in still another in the eighth inning after a run had

PONTRESINA WINS 'DEUTSCHES DERBY, PURSE OF \$31,250

Hamburg, Germany, July 19 .- The Deutsches Derby," the biggest sporting event of the year in Germany was won today by Haniel's Pontresing with Jockey Pleurschke up. The prize for the winner was 12,000 marks, (\$31,250). The race was wor on a muddy track. Archbald, an American jockey riding Roi Solell, finished a bad eleventh although heavily backed to win. In spite of the war and its handicaps, the Derby had more starters—20—than in any year since 1902. The day opened with a heavy rain which continued almost until the horses were sent to the post

Herr Schmidt, First Baseman of Boston Braves, Is 28 Today

Charles J. Schmidt, who adds Teutonic flavor to the aggregation of baseball talent known as the Bosto Braves, will be twenty-eight years old today. Herr Schmidt is a native of in England they think Young Baltimore, and in his youth dwelt is Ahearn can beat Jess Willard for the an atmosphere of baseball enthusias engendered by Ned Hanlon's pennan Joe Kelly, Willie Keeler and other illustrious Orioles. He received his early diamond education on the vacant lots of his native city. was a gawky, ungainly six-footer weighing around 200 pounds, and fondly imagined that he was a pitcher when he got his first chance to shine Norman Taber, who recently broke in professional company.

chester.

Herr Schmidt made such a showing onds better than the old mark.

Thirteen Years a Manager the coming of hot weather, and his wonderful playing in the final pennant rush of the Braves and in the world's series helped a lot to send the Boston ians to the top of the baseball ladder

cession to the throne of king of the as well as in stature One of his stunn career in New York on July 19, 1902.
The "thirteen hoodoo" seems to be working overtime in McGraw's case this year. It was soon after he began

ner, began to slip back, with what result all well informed people know. tendency to accumulate flesh which Now that the Little Giant is at the if unchecked, will eventually drive him and it is not until the heat of summer-has melted off the surplus flesh that Thomas Collins ,a negro of Bunkie, he plays his best. That best is about La., accused of wounding a police- as good as that of any other first bas man, was hanged by a mob.

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